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WILLIAM DENNISON, Jun'R. For Lieutenant-Governor, ROBERT C. KIRK. WILLIAM Y. GHOLSON. ROBERT W. TAYLER. ALFRED P. STONE. ADDISON P. RUSSELL. JOHN B. GREGORY, ANSON SMYTH.

PETER HITCHCOCK. HARLOW N. SPENCER. HENRY K. SMITH. LINNÆUS C. LUDLOW,

ERPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Coroner, BENJAMIN BIDLAKE, J. W. COLLINS. SETH EDSON. For Director of Informary, ALEXANDER McNISH.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. A. G. RIDDLE, Esq., will address a

early condle-lighting. Also, a meeting at CLARIDON CEN-

TRE at early candle-lighting, on the evening of Sont, 20th. Also, a meeting at HAMBDEN CENTRE.

at early candle lighting, on the evening of Sopt. 21st.

Our County Convention and Ticket.

the people, for the offices to which they are given us by the compact of the Constitution in the elected for a second term. Their ties was there what rights every and that the doctrine of protection of every re-nomination is a gratifying evidence that citizen shall have." they continue to enjoy the confidence of So far as we know, Mr. Corwin is the

urer, now holds that office, and has, thus justify murder, robbery, arson, or any far, discharged its duties, to the satisfaction other species of crime, in the Constitution dently foreshadowed his recognition of the H.S. Tolles, Judge M. C. Canfield, A. W.

unjust to Mr. Smith, to have nominated any other person for that office. It was urged upon him, unsolicited, two years ago; but, Constitution does not require us to for-

opposition in the Convention.

a good one, and will give satisfaction to the sibly can have. people of the County.

The nominees for Coroner, Surreyer, and Director of Inflemary-Messes. B. Bidlake of Muason, A. McNish, of Newbury, and S. Epsox, of Hambelen-are all well qualified for the offices for which they have been put in nomination, and, moreover, good Republi-

Republicans of Genuga, you have an ex-

mirable offe, and will secure a large vote The Geauga County Free Agricultural letter from them which was written to rates of discount, &c.

Mount Vernon, noticed in the Democrat, noticed in the Democrat, on the posters and pamphies will, furnish this picture with a git frame, tor \$2,50, and, without a frame, for \$0 cts Wbo epuild desire a cheaper picture?

Ably settled there. Though young when the posters and pamphies and steam boats trading with this State, to the plains can fully appreciate. On a single business street the post-office, principal single business street the post-

Judge Gholson and his Slaves.

itself, for a fow weeks past, in misrepresenting the position of Judge Gholson, the Republican nominee for Supreme Judge. It as published letters, and certificates, and citizen of Mississippi, did actually traffic in said, at the Convention which nominated lican principles. principles ?

Gholson liberated his slaves, when he removed to this State, and we thought it a good evidence that he was a reliable Anti- in the conflicting views manifested in regard Slavery man. But, admitting for the sake of argument, that he did not liberate, but sold his slaves before removing to Ohio, and same protection should be extended to that, when he first set his feet upon Ohio every species of property carried into the soil, he was as Pro Slavery in principle as ever,—and does this prove that he is not a chanan well said in his famous Silliman good Republican now? Judge Gholson has letter to the fanatical Connecticut clergythe reputation of a man of honor, and, if he men:
were not a Republican in principle, he "If a confederation of sovereign States word not a Republican in principle, he acquire a new territory at the expense of would not be likely to allow his name to be their common blood and treasure, surely on the Republican Ticket, especially as one set of partners can have no right to exhibit knows the sentiment which defeated Judge clude the other from its enjoyment by Swan, and placed him in nomination.

For one, we intend to support Judge Gholson, and we trust there are few Repub-A. G. HIDDLE, Esq., will address a Ghelson, and we trust there are lew Repubpolitical meeting at FOWLER'S MILLS, licans who would allow any ill-founded cognized slaves to be property, standing on V. Caufield tellers; and the Convention feat of their carty.

above, make the necessary preparations for the meetings?

Republicans. In a speech at Ironton, a which has been fully recognized by the Constitution of the United States?

Short time since, he used this language:

The Republican County Convention to take a man of my color and whip him. "a slave code" has been paraded to frighten which met at Burton, ou Saturday last, was But I should think they would get conservative men out of their propriety.—
a very full and harmonious one. There into a scrape in doing it, if they could But the point is not a new one. Its justice was less strife over the nominations, than not show that he was born a slave. We has long been acknowledged, and its reiterusual in such Conventions; and all seemed have no inherent rights. Some people on willing to acquiesco in the result of the my side of the river say that no man shall take a fugitive slave back from here. Four of the gentlemen nominated have dom. There is, I tell you, no such thing bonest name and solid and permanent already been honored with the suffrages of as an inherent right. All our rights are success of the Democratic party, that the soon to be elected for a second term. Their tion. We see there what rights every

The Convention showed its appreciation of the past services of Hon. Peren Hircuttock, by re-nominating him for Representative, by acclamation. This was but simple justice to Mr. Hitchcock, who, as a member of the House, has labored faithfully for the generally attempted to uphold the iniquity nearly all the Southern Senators, and by at of the House, has inforced faithfully for the interests of his constituents. With his of their party, on the ground of the inhe-least one Northern Senator. Our readors are familiar with the strong language emrecent experience in legislative affairs, he rent right of man to do as he pleases, even ployed by our own Senators. Their position is, unquestionably, the best man for Represthough he may please to enslave his was fortified by the concurrent declarations sentative, in the County. Being requested fellow-man. But Mr. Corwin,—Republiby the Convention to express his views in can, as he claims to be,—says there is no regard to important questions likely to come such thing as an inherent right. The idea true doctrine be ensured. Mr. Green of Missouri, said: "The doctrine of nonbefore the next Legislature, Mr. Hitchenek is as novel as it is monstrous. Our rights, interferece by Congress with slavery in the made a brief, but very appropriate speech, he says, are all derived from the Constitution. Convince Mr. Corwin that the Congress should neither establish nor cossor of Mr. Pugh, in the United States Constitution upholds Slavery everywhere, to the Constitution and the Courts. But tive Slave Law: which, on motion, was indefi-H. N. Spencen, the nominee for Treas- right. Had our forefathers seen fit to Territories, may demand, and, when deof all. Ho is an excellent officer, and we are they formed, this model Republican. Tom ghad that he is to be re-elected.

Other species of cruze, in the constitution dentry foreshadowed his recognition of the correctness of Senator Green's views, when he said: Corwin, would now be exhorting his broth-II. K. SMITH, Esq., was re-nominated for er Republicats to approve and sustain it decide all legal questions that may arise as ed sine die.

J. P. CONVERSE, Chairman. Prosecuting Attorney. It would have been all, for, having no inherent rights, they

though he accepted it with much diffidence, (baving less confidence than his friends, in get that man has inherent rights, derived his own ability,) he has made a good Pros. from a Higher Power, and not dependent ability. We must state, in justice to D. W. not, let his professions be what they may, Canfield, Esq., that the votes he received is a practical Atheist. Convince us that given, in spite of his positive refusal to be a extend and perpetuate the "sum of all vil-sired.

The County Fairs. three days, We have every reason to to Chester. the exhibition of all kinds of Equestrianship, was thrown into a considerable state of

vey Burke; Coroner, C. A. Hartman; Com- arrangements for a Horse Fair, to come for them since that time, both in the missioner, A Everett; State Board of Equal. off on the 12th and 13th of next mouth .- United States and Canada, but failed to

nominations, and in this case they have only have decided to hold their next Annual Fair, their whereabouts. He immediately The price is, monthly, only one dellar a done what they ever do. Any person can have the privilege of seeing the new and beautiful picture of have issued their posters and pamphlets mount Vernon, noticed in the Democrat, accordingly. The indications now are, that

tural Fairs. The enterprise is attended The Democratic press of Ohio has busied with much expense, but has, thus far, proven emipently successful.

all to show that Judge Gholson, while a gressive spirit, in this respect, shall be excelled by nothing, save our enlightenment and L. C. Ludlow Secretaries. human flesh. Who ever disputed it? It was as a people, and our devotion to Repub-

him, that he had been a slaveholder in We commend the following article, from all surprised to learn that, while a slave- ful consideration of our readers. The Enholder, he did sell certain slaves, as is queier is one of the ablest journals in P. M. claimed. Does this affect his position now? the Southern States, and the "Calm Retro-Do the Democrats claim that he now owns spect" it takes, is worthy of our notice. We slaves, or is in favor of the institution of do not see how those Democrats at the slavery ? Cassius M. Clay has been a slave- North, who have labored to hard to secure holder; but who doubts his Anti-Slavery to their Southern brothren the privilege of taking their slaves into the Torritories, We were told at Columbus, that Judge can escape the conclusions of the Euquiver:

A Calm Retrospect.

prohibiting them from taking into it whatsocommon Constitution,"

But, further: The Constitution has re-

on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 19th, at prejudice against him to work out the de. exactly the same feeting as other property. and, therefore, entitled to the same protec-tion against "unfriendly legislation" in the territories which, themselves, are in a state Strange Republican Doctrine.

of mere pupilage. Is it not monstrous that any party should favor the proposition of sometimes. Thomas Corwin professes to be a Re- "squatter sovereignty," by which a bandful publican, and is now engaged in stumping of floating settlers, while fully enjoying their the State for the Republican Ticket.— own species of property, would be enabled What he says is therefore interesting to will the friends at the places designated What he says is, therefore, interesting to the confederacy and rob them of property

For sinister purposes, it has been attempt-"Some people on the other side of the river, say that they have an inherent right rity, and the raw-head and bloody-bones of coloring that has been given to the Cincinspecies of property should be enounced, so as to alow no further equivocation. Recent constructions have made it a matter of vital first man who ever advocated such a doc- necessity, that voice, should be given to the

and be will have no more to say-it is all whatever rights individuals have in the nitely pestponed.

"It is for the courts, and not Congress, to to the rights of slave property in the Terri-

Sunday School Celebration.

We learn that the Sunday School Cele-

Parsons, C. T. Blakeslee; Treasurer, HarThe Society are also making extensive by the name of Deyo, some eight years since. Mr. Stewart has hunted diligently the Heratel says:

The whole ticket is a strong one, an adThe ticket is a strong one, an adThe whole ticket is a strong one, an adThe ticket is a strong one, an adThe whole ticket is a strong one, an adThe ticket is a strong

County Republican Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the Central Committee, the Republicans of Geauga met in We believe that no other County in the Delegate Convention at Burton, on Satur-State, is doing so much for the Agricultural day the 3d Inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., and interests of the people, as Geauga County. organized by appointing Hon. J. P. Converse We intend that our enterprising and pro- Chairman, Hon. G. H. Kent and Lyman

Edmund Thompson, a committee to claims to the favorable consideration of him, that he had been a slaveholder in Mississippi; and, knowing this, we are not at the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, to the care.

Delegations.

The free laboring rious conflict. This would be very alarmined to the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, to the care. Delegations.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 1 o'clock, P. M. Convention met pur-

suant to adjournment.

next Legislature; which after some remarks, was answered in favor of Gov. S. P. Motion made, that the Couvention appoint a committee of three, to ask Judge Ghelson

the nominations bad been made.

Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Representative, which re-

sulted in the selection of Hon. P. Hitchcock by acclumation. On motion, it was agreed that candidates over is recognized to be property by the common Constitution. On motion, it was agreed that candidates for the various county offices, be nominated by ballot a majority of all votes to elect. all this, and has set up a new standard. --

> proceeded to hallot, as follows:
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> Ballot for Treasurer.—H. N. Spencer.
> 63; A. Matthews, 25; A. Shaw 18. H. N. Spencer having received a majority of all he votes, was declared nominated for

> Ballot for Pros. Att'y —H. K. Smith, 75; W. O. Forrist, 5; D. W. Canfield, 22; R. W. Keeny, 2; L. E. Dartee, 1; Bank, L. H. . Smith having received a majority of all the votes, was declared nominated for Pros. for Recorder :- L. C. Ludlow received 103 votes; and was declared nomi-

> nated for Recorder.
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> Ballat for Caroner:—B. Bidlake, 30; J 5. Murray, 22; C. L. Taylor, 24; L. Patch. ; J. J. Lawver 10; R. K. Munn, 1; E. Thompson, 4; J. W. Collins, 1; W. Cratts, 1; lank, 2, no choice. 2d Ballat :- B. Bidlake 60 ; J. S. Murray, 26; C. L. Taylor, 9; J. J. Lawyer, 7; Blank

B. Bidlake having received a majority of all votes cast, was declared nominated for can bring the freemen of the nation to a Ballot for Commissioner.—J. W. Collins 61; R. K. Munn 42. J. W. Collins having received a majority of all the votes was de

clared nominated for Commissioner. Bullot for Surveyor .- S. Edson, 60; G. Smirh, 34; W. W. Beals 3; Blank 1. S. Edson having received a majority of all the votes, was declared the nominee for Sur-

Ballot for Director of Informary,—Alexander Me. Nish 63; S. U. Deuglass 29. Alexander Me. Nish having received a majorior Director of Infirmary.
One Ballot for the election of three dele-

gates at large to attend the Senatorial Conventien at Madison on the 8th mst , resulted in the selection of J. P. Converse, J. C. Treat and S B Philbrick, On motion, it was agreed that the Dele-

regard to the constitutionality of the Fugi-The following gentlemen were elected, to manded, must have adequate protection," act as a County Contral Committee for the

LYMAN MILLARD, Vice Presidents, S. C. FORD, Secretaries. Burton, Sept. 3rd, 1859.

CHARLES DICKERS' WORKS -The wellknown firm of T. B. Petersons & Brothers, ecutor, and will enter upon his duties, a sec- upon any mere human enactment. We be- bration at Chester, on Wednesday, was 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia, have just and term, with increased experience and lieve in the Higher Law, and whoever does largely attended, and passed off in a style commenced publishing a remarkably cheap edition of these unapproachalle works of fiction. It is called "Petersons Chenp Edia at St. Louis. Formerly a wire was That to assert for human law an authority satisfactory to those who had interested edition of these unapproachalle works of thomselves in getting it up. The children, ton for the Million, of the entire writings of also, seemed to be perfectly delighted. The Charles Dickens, Boz, and will be issued Island, but there frequent accidents which ism, opposed alike to the principles of com-candidate in opposition to Mr. Smith.

No better man could be found in the County, for Recorder, than L. C. Lublow; and it is a protty good evidence that the constitution. Thank God, that Thomas Corwin the Hambden Band discoursing excellent the Hambden Band discoursing excellent the Hambden Band discoursing excellent to the whole twenty-eight volumes for five people so regard him, that he met with no does not represent the majority of the martial music. As the procession wound or the whole twenty-eight volumes for five Republican party, who have a clearer around our village square, we were remind-The Convention of the truth than he, with his perception of the truth than he, with his perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he, with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with his color than the perception of the truth than he with the perception of the perception of the truth than he with the perception of the truth than he with the perception of the perception of the truth than he with the perception of t inco for Commissioner. The nomination is perverted Old Hunker Whig vision, postrains of wagons, filled with enthusiastic the twenty-eight volumes; or a remittance trains of wagons, filled with enthusiastic of three dollars will pay for the first four-forers of hard eider and protective tariffs. Those times have gone by, nover to return | lar will pay for the first four volumes. The gether with twenty one strands of No. 9 Now-a days, the people think more, and volumes will be neatly printed, and each The Annual Fair of the Geauga County make less noise, by far, than they use to. volume will contain 160 large octave pages, six inches with the same, Each piece of you in catching negroes. They cannot do Agricultural Society, will commone in Burton, on Tuesday next, and continue four a long time, as we did on Wednesday last;

The Atlantic cable has fifty-six strands of the form a business which in the the slave form Eduparch edition from which this is ton, on Tuesday next, and continue four a long time, as we did on Wednesday last; form Edinburgh edition, from which this is days, instead of three, as at first an- and, when the Band struck up "The Girl I reprinted, comprises twenty eight volumes, nonneed. The Society think it will be im- Left Behind Me," we almost wished that we the cost of which is seventy five dollars : and possible to dispose of all the business, in could be one of the children who were going this edition will contain every word of the termination of this cuturprising Philadel- dred and fifty feet. Its diameter is somebe broad. We do not ask you to see that

the beach of hard gravel that slopes

A Family Found. After an Eight phia firm, to furnish the complete and entiting over two inches, The total weight the beach of hard gravel that slopes.

The Total Weight the beach of hard gravel that slopes that this Fair will be far more and entities the beach of hard gravel that slopes. be proud. We do not ask you to see that attractive than any that have preceded it.— YEARS' SEARCH.—We learn from the reasonable that all persons whatever may show \$3,000." it is elected, for we know it will be; but It is Society have at great expense, prepared in Geauga Counts.

The Society have at great expense, prepared a Half-Mile Track, which will facilitate the usually quiet little village of Miledgeville tention of our readers to the fact, and would Ceyanoga Repentions Nominations - which, of late, has become the most attract- excitement one day last week, by the Five Dollars at once, per first mail, to the it may concern, appears in the editorial and have a neat and quiet look; while remember that the hay crop was only a advise them all to make a remittance of The Cuyahoga Co. Republican Convention, we feature of our County Fairs. All the appearance of a gentleman named Stew- publishers, for the entire set, who will send

Detector published in the Union. Every- September next. Every person in masters of steamboats and ships must re-

Sensible Views from an Independent Paper. The Columbus Gozette, which main-

tains an independent course towards the

Our readers have had our views of the tween the two governments have been discomparative merits of the systems of pelled, and that they stand on the most upon the material prosperity, intelligence, After the meeting organized, the Chair morals, &c., &c., of the country. In no appointed S. B. Philbrick, J. W. Collins and single respect can slavery have any On motion, adjourned until one o'clock people of the land, both North and South, demand the predominance of free territo- press seldem or never reflects the real state ry and free labor principles in our national government. They are not for a moment willing to submit to the new and moment willing to submit to the new and allegations in the imperial manefesto of monstrous dogma, that there is no free Luxenbourgh, which reflected so offensively soil Delegations from the different towns are might be submit to the new and allegations in the imperial manefesto of Luxenbourgh, which reflected so offensively on the Prussian government. Orsterreich On motion Hon. P. Hitchtock was called ers of the Republic, the good and great any apology in regard to the matter.

"The Sunday Convier, a journal which is would that slavery is a local institution; that it an altogether opposite sense to that of e his choice for Sonator to the next U. S. was the creation of local laws, and that most of the Gorman journals. Congress, if he were to be elected to the beyond the limits of the States where it They know that Washington, and Jeffer- to the Austrian Ambassadot at Berlin, in con, and all the Presidents down to Pierce, have recognized the right of Congress, to define his position, in regard to the con-stitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law, but that it should never be tolerated in which was laid upon the table until after the territories. They have supposed that the territories. They have supposed that our vast possessions were for the inheritance of freemen, where free labor could find a home without encountering the credit than the alarming statements to domineering insolence of the slave owner, or the depraying influence of slave labor. Slavery with them is national. It extends every where, within the limits of the federal Constitution. Freedom has become sectional. It exists only by vietue of local law. The influence of the general government, as we have all seen in Kansas, has been constantly, and openly exerted to plant slavery, and to drive out

> laws against the African slave trade. Both of these propositions are the logical and inevitable results of the position ing the doctrines of the Dred Scott decision. There is no escape from them .-They are as certain as fate, unless we total repudiation of the principles of that

> > Lorain Awake.

The Rpublican gathering at Elyria on by a large procession, headed by the Welof the applauding multitude.

He was at once followed by Cartter, who her reason-and no wonder. made a glorious speech and endorsed Gholson up to the hub,

This endorsement caused an overwhelming burst of applause, from the audience. A Guthrie, in the Zanesville Courier rain is a unit on the whole ticket.

But the day was one of great refreshing, good, and the hearts of the people rejoiced The army of Republicans present went bome with renewed yows and more determined spirit to roll up an unprecedented asserting the right of the citizens to refuse majority at the October Election.—Elyria obedience to any enactment which he hon-

NEW TELEGRAPH CABLE ACROSS THE Mississippi. - Much difficulty has been votion to our country and the highest reexperienced in keeping telegraphic comrendered communication uncertain and mon law and revolution, and that such a irregular, The flood of 1852 washed rule of government would lead any nation down the gient mast on the Island' and since that time suspension wires have been abandened and subaquatic cables to ruin. I finally pressed home upon the Major the question whether he would himself the property of the pro

The cable is manufactured by four are two hundred and forty-five wires .-Two miles of Atlantic cable are used in the Mississippi "cord" and the whole length of latter is two thousand six hunabout \$3,000,"

all orders to the publishers, T. B. Petersons and steam boats trading with this State, to the plains can fully appreciate. On a smoke in many of the towns in Washington

Relation of Austria and Prussia. A letter from Frankfort, dated August 12

"There exists very conflicting impressions regarding the actual attitude of Prussia and different political parties, thus speaks out Austria towards each other. The Cologne on the subject of Slavery and Democracy: Gazette donies that all the differences beother journals have asserted. The Austrian journals likewise indicate nothing of the kind. Judging by their tone we should say that the reconciliation of the two great German powers is more remote than evering were it, not a patent fact the German of matters between the several states. counts reach us from Berlin which state that Austria persists in refusing to retract those

On motion Hon, P. Hitensoes was called the men who made our Constitution, to believe frequently well informed, expresses itself in

which he entirely exculpates the Prussian government from the serious charges that have been brought against it by the Austrian press. The same journal actually gives a minute analysis of the imported document. It appears genuine on the face of it. The representations of the Sunday Courier really seem to be more worthy of which reference has above been made."

A Lost Child Starved to Death in the

Forest.
The National of Wednesday last, published in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, relates the particulars of a loss in the forest, four clothing; that world-wide 'o'd white coat, miles from that town, of the little daughter, aged six years, of a Mr. King, whose fate was not known for nine days, and then her dead body was found. That paper says : She went on Wednesday forteight last, to visit a neighbor's, and while there went out with his children to carry some water to

and exterminate free labor. No man of ordinary intelligence is ignorant of this difficulty occurred between the children, and fact. The leading men of that party have the little girl was caused to go back, and now two darling schemes, which they are turned to go to the neighbor's house full of pressing upon the country; the enactment vexation at its treatment. Thinking, doubtof a slave code for the territories, by the less, more about the childish wrong it had of a slave code for the territories, by the received, than where it was going, it war general government, and the repeal of dered on moodily, and though in sight of the house where its mother was, took the wrong phenomenon, in all parts of the country. path and soon became lost in the dense woods. Two hours after, the children it which that party has assumed by sustain- went out with retorned, but it was not with that night, and a rush of the two hundred them; it was lost. Day and night it was hunted for nine days, and on Friday last it was found within two miles from where it had first strayed, naked and dead, lying on that there was something worth seeing its belly over two logs, as if it had fallen and struighter up, even, than the face of the was to woak to rise again.

The people of Putnam county, from all

parts of the county, turned out day after like the spokes of a wheel from its hubwoods for eight or nine miles around, during Friday last, was a great triumph. Lorain the whole nine days, by four or five huncame out in solid column, and we had "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

Gov. Chase was escorted from Oberlin the search extended too far, in the suppothe search extended too far, in the supposition, that it had gone farther. Its little as to destroy their individuality. This lington B and, and joined at Elyria by the bonnet was hung on a limb, and also its white color—or rather want of color—corElyria Band. They passed through our freek and clothes; perhaps the little one tinued while the phenomenon lasted, not streets with banners waving amid the shouts thought of going to bed, or, more probably, clanging -so far as we observed -to the applauding multitude. hung up its clothes to dry after the beavy. At two o'cleck the crowd assembled in storm of the Thursday night before it was the public Park, and Col. N. B. Gares being found. It built play-houses to while called to preside, introduced Gov. Chase. away its loneliness in the wild woods, and had sucked off the fallen timber for yards hours in his masterly and overwhelming manner, and was followed by R. P. Spatle. its mother and father's coming to take it the Massachusetts line, were visible on On motion, it was agreed that the Delegates to the Senatorial Convention, to be holden on the Sth inst., be authorized to fill against ladge Curveys. He said by the series beadedness and the series and said said to the series and said said to the series and said to the Massachusetts line, were visible on the Monday following traces of frost. holden on the 5th inst., be authorized to fill any vacancy that may occur in their number.

Moved, that a committee of three be appointed to confer with Judge Goblson, in

> How Slave Catching is Regarded by Slave Holders.

The music was excellent—the speeches were ing on the propriety of executing the law, and denouncing all who refused chedience to it as enemies to the constitution, and wanting in patriotism, if not in ploty, and I estly believes requires him to do a moral secong, and maintaining that such refusal is perfectly consistent with the fullest degard for law and order, so long as no forci-

rule of government would lead any nation to ruin. I finally pressed home upon the in some matter requiring their aid. He was "bound to obey the law." A friend turned to the Kentucky slave holder and said : by the United State Marshal to assist in catching a runnway niggor, would you do

He was noticed about 1 o'clock this morning,
it ? "I'd see him d——I first," was the insitting at the end of the beam and whistling pieces of the Atlantic cable, being part of the remnant left over on the Niagara, to gether with twenty one strands of No. 9 tween a slaveholder and a dougface. No. iron wire, and all securely bound every Mr. Cox, don't ask honorable men to aid states is regarded as disgraceful.

SALT LANE AS GREELEY SAW IT .-Horace Greelev writes that-" Salt Lake City wears a pleasant aspect to the emithe bench of hard gravel that slopes southward from the foot of the moun- appearance of mid winter, and the farmtains toward the lake valley; the houses ers in some places have been compelled to Free Negroes to be Imprisoned in New -generally small and of one story-are feed out of their barns in order to keed ORLEANS.—The following notice to all whom all built of adobe (sun hardened brick) their cattle from starving. When we The Cuyahoga Co. Republican Covention, which met in Cleveland, on the 3d inst., made the following nonmations: Schater, Theodere Breck; Representatives, R. C. Theodere Breck; R. C. Theodere Breck; R. C. Theodere Breck; R. C. Theodere Breck; R. C. Theod columns of the New Orleans Picayune of the uniform breath of the streets (eight half a crop at best, and that it will require corrected by the colebrated bankers, Droxel who may arrive in this State on shipboard eight lots, giving a quarter of an acre for dry weather now must be a very serious & Co., and it is certainly the most reliable or steamboats, goes into effect the 1st of garden, fruit, &c., to each householder), drawback on the prospects of the Agrimake up an ensemble seldom equaled .-

Republicates of Cuyaloga never make poor nominations, and in this was they have only nominations, and in this was they have only now of trade should subscribe to it and have a copy port to the Chief of Police all such persons of trade should subscribe to it and have a copy were never known to be dry are now entirely now of freshness and were never known to be dry are now entirely now of trade and are conducted at will into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that no masters of steamboats and ships must retowns the wells are all dried up, brooks that no masters of steamboats and ships must retowns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the wells are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the well are all dried up, brooks that well into every towns the well are all dried up, brooks that well are all dried up, elonging to their crews, or passengers, or garden, diffuse an air of freshness and were never known to be dry are now entirely dollar a belonging to their crews, or passengers, or Address Petersons It will be well for all masters of vessels which only a traveler in summer and a woods, and the atmosphere is thick with

Mr. Greeley In California.

The Tribune editor and philosopher is the hero of the hour in California. Engrossing as is the election controversythere Mr. Greeley over-rides it, and takes the erowd away from Gwin and Broderick .-His progress is a triumph march; committees of reception meet him in advance; thousands hang on his presonce; he iswelcomed by speeches and cheers; special trains are run to convey him from point to point; public dinners are given in his honor; the churches are thrown open for his addresses; and his personal appearance, his clothes and even his bag-gage are all minutely described in the papers. We tremble lest Horace should ose his natural modesty and affect whole shirts and pantaloons over his boot legs, and the bow of his stock under his chin. amid all this lionizing. How he looks to the Californians and what his baggage the Delegations from the different towns our mighty territories are just as much were full; and the certificates all correct; slave soil as South Carolina. They have which report was adopted.

soil out of the free States, and that all on the Prussian government. Orsterreich the Cambrinans and what his baggage to the Correspondent seems to corroborate consists of for an overland continental this statement. It declares that Austria is journey appear in the following parameter of the continental pour was adopted.

"Mr. Greeley is about fifty years of age, stands nearly or quite six feet high and is tolerably broad in the shoulders .--His hair is flaxen, and thinly scattered be-It positively asserts that in the course of low the crown and around the back and was recognized, it had no existence - last week, Count Rechberg wrote a dispatch sides of his head. The top of his head is entirly bald. His forehead is broad and massive. He wears a whisker under his chin, and his eyehrows so white and delicate'v defined, that it is difficult at first sign; to discover the existence of that ort namental pertion of the face. His gate is peculiar. He itts not only his feet, but hips, when he walks, and keeps his head

bent some distace in advance of his body. Mr. Greeley's baggage was taken it charge by one of the committee of reception at Felsom, and hung upon a hook in in one corner of the car. It consisted of a leather carpet sack, containing his which, he says, he has had for thirty years-carried with him through Europe, wore while a member of Congress and has brought with him to California; a cotton umbrella, considerably worn; and a pair of blankets done up in an oil cloth

The Aurora. The first of these late phenomena, occurred on Sunday evening the 28th ult. The papers speak of the appearance of the heavens to the gazers upon the beautiful

We were in the Franconia Notch of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, on guests out upon the hotel piazza and the lawn, all with upturned faces, proved old man of the Mountain.

From a circle at the zenith radiatedhorizon, and so incessantly, too, were these thashes as to give to the circle of light a solidity like the fast revolving of red color as in some parts of the country.

On the morning of that Sunday a little

ANNEXATION OF MAINE TO CANADA -The Montreal Prior wants to sequire the State of

Maine, and says:
Portland will still have to be our Atlantic terminus for the season; and we now feel more than ever the stupidity which in settling the boundaries between Canada and the United States, was the means of depriv-Lorain Republicans are not in the habit of helping the Black Democracy elect their candidates by dividing their own strength to accommodate personal prejudice. Lonatoriety. The Major and myself were distributed by the season of the company of a Ky. M. C., a slaveholder through passage to the scaboard. Every now and then Cousin Jonathan is fond of twitting us about our acnexation proclivity. cussing the fugitive slave law (so called) ties, and the certainty that one day Canada somewhat warmly, he, like Mr. Cox, insistwill become part and parcel of the United States. There are many wonders, no doubt, looming in the distance; but we do not think this is likely to be one of thom, If Canada could, however, by annexation, purasserting the right of the citizens to refuse chase, or other way, acquire possession of obedience to any enactment which he honto have been bers-it would conduce largely and add materialy to our prosperity and our

> A RIVAL TO BLONDIN .- Yesterday, a man named Crown, a painter from Montgomery county, near Tenallytown, in a moment of mental dorangement, rung the large bell at the Capitol extension, which caused a very sudden suspension of work by the hands, lectured and released, but the lecture was of no effect. Last night by some means, he got into the building and went to the top of the Senate dome, over which he crawled to the large derrick, and climbing to the beam, his seat, carclessly poised at that dizzy hight, over a hundred feet from the ground. a tune unconcernedly, quite unmindful that a sudden flaw of wind might dash him to pieces on the stones below. He was taken from his "bad eminence," and properly se-

DROUTH IN WISCONSIN .- The Milwaukee Free Democrat says that no rain has fallen in some parts of Wisconsin for ten weeks, and that crops are suffering terri-

The meadows and pastures have the culturists for the present year.